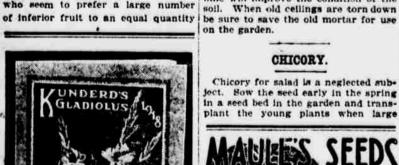
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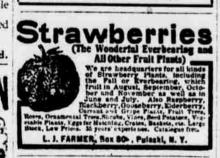
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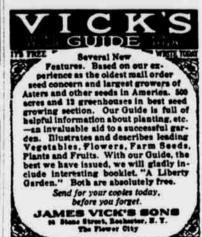
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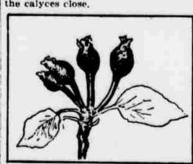
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application is very short. In large ments on the basis of settlement when erchards the work should be started sold. Manufacturers of glass jars for when the petals are two-thirds off to home canning have made arrangements make sure of finishing the work before to forward glass jars on consignment the calyces close.



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Having described the first class of

gardeners in the world's history, those Proper condition of apples for first soda ash necessary in manufacturing which produced only what was required to maintain life, a second class arose as development progressed, and there were flower gardeners or florists. The third class, "which is of those which meddle neither with Fruits nor Flowers, but only with Kitchin plants whose Original might come from some of our first Gard'ners, who, being seated near some very populus Cities, thought good to plant some particular Gardens of Herbs, in hopes they might make considerable gain of them in the publick Markets, and to the wholesalers with the under-standing that these jars need not be paid for until sold. If this method is proper, as well as for the managing the Culture, as promoting the abundance, and bigness, and height of every Plant, they chose low places to make those kinds of Gardens in; nay, and during the last canning season. The perhaps such places had been former-Department of Agriculture is desirous ly perfect Penns or Marshes, which of securing cooperation in meeting the were afterwards drained and laid dry. demand for glass jars during the 1918 so that in Vulgar Speech, those sorts compaign in home canning of food of Gard'ners were termed Marsh Gar-

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What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

Next Thursday Is Visitors' Night at Pratt Institute-Purple Team Wins Spelling Championship at Barnard School-Other News.

HE Washington's Birthday spelling selves for more effective service. This match at the Barnard School for will be the only public exhibit of the Boys, New York city, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Purple team. Five of their number, McCrosky, Hubbell, Kerr, Hernandez and Taylor, were on their feet at the end of the match, E. Pattison, the Purple captain, going down only on the last word. On the White team Hill, the captain, was the last man on deck and went down with his ship. The Purple team now claims the championship as interclass matches will take the place of the team

matches will take the place of the team matches in the succeeding months.

Lim. Class debates take place with frequency, as preparation for the depating tournament between the classes of the Eliz the question, "Resolved that the Gov-ernment should operate the railroads permanently," debated to a tle. In per school 3 the negative team, Her-ndez and Backer, defeated Hubbell and Laidlaw, who maintained that politiupheavals would succeed the world Morris, The proposition for the interclass Stark, debate is now being agreed upon.

PRATT INSTITUTE.

Thursday evening, March 7, will be erved as "Visitors' Night" in the col of science and technology of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. From 8 to 9 o'clock all the shops, laboratories and drawing rooms of the school will be open to the public, giving an opportunity to all persons interested in industrial edu-cation to observe the students at work in the various courses and to inspect the results and methods as well as the equip-ment and general facilities of the Insti-tute for conducting this kind of indus-Wheston in February, 1917. In this one The school of science and technology

ABBOT ACADEMY.

Annoven, Mass., March 2.—The Abbot Academy honor roll for the first semester contains an unusually long list of names, there being twenty-five in all. Margaret Speer of Englewood, N. J., has an average of 93; Emmavall Luce, Shanghal, China, Kathreen Noyes, Brookline, and Julia Abbe, Dublin, N. H., 92; Constance Ling, Detroit; Eleanor Sutton, Andover 91; Louise Colby, Claremont, N. H.; Elizabeth Sjostrom, North Andover; Elizabeth Luce, Shanghai, China; Helen upper school. In upper school 4 Wood and Farrell upon the affirmative and Concord, N. H., 90; Mary Jepierson, Taylor and Clark upon the negative of Providence, R. I.; Martha Grace Miller, Newark, Ohio: Katherine Coe, Yonkers, N. Y.: Helen Wygant, Newburgh, N. Y.: Margaret Ciark, North Andover: Doro-Morris, Germantown, Pa.: Gertrude Stark, Ballardvale; Helen Donald, An-dover; Faith Williams, Nanking, China, and Frances Thompson, Andover, 88.

CONFERENCE AT WHEATON.

The second intercollegiate conference Friday, March 7 and 8, at Wheaton College. Norton, Mass., under the auspices Academy of the bureau of vocational opportunities, of which Catherine Filene of Boston is director This bureau was organized a year ago

year, however, it has accomplished many things. Research committees have been appointed to collect and make ac-The school of science and technology provides instruction in industrial electricity, technical chemistry, mechanical drawing and machine design, strength of materials, stationary engineering and power plant machinery, internal combustion engine work, machine work and toolmaking, forge work, carpentry and building, pattern making and trade teaching for the training of skilled work. eaching of the trades. A specfor the teaching of their trades. A specfor the trades and special sp men who desire to prepare themselves tion to which each student is looking for the teaching of their trades. A special feature of the work this year is the aration for this line of work, and an ef-

The student committee in charge of the conference is made up as follows: Catherine Filene of Boston, chairman, Margaret S. Gray of Lehighton, Pa., Harriet E. Hughes of New York, N. Y. Myrtle V. Jordan of Willimantic, Conn.; Georgia H. Marin of Newton Centre, Local Country, Machangeritis, Conf. Jane Orcutt of Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Sybil U. Ward of Wilmington, Del. As last year, delegates are expected from a large number of the women's colleges east of the Mississippi. The speakers include men and women of na-tional reputation in their chosen fields, and there will be an opportunity for discussion at the close of each address. The advisability of forming a national intercollegiate organization will be one of the chief subjects considered. Much stress will also be laid upon a discussion of the ways in which college women can render the greatest service under the present war conditions.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 2.—The New York Society of Friends has com-pleted arrangements here for the purchase of forty acres of land two miles south of this city, on which will be es-tablished the Oakwood School, which is now conducted by the Society of Friends at Union Springs, N. Y. The school thea Flagg, Andover, and Dorothy Mox-ley, Andover, 89; Irene Atwood, Winches-ter; Avalita Howe, Marlboro; Margaret women. The site overlooks the Hudson River and is three miles from Vassar College. Plans have been made for the expenditure of nearly \$290,000 in the erection of buildings. The school has an endowment fund of \$180,000, but none of this may be used in the erection of buildings. Construction work will be started this spring. The school was started by the Nine Partners in Dutchess county in 1796, and was incorporated by the regents of the University of New York in 1850 as the Friends Academy. In 1876 the name was changed to Oakwood School.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

Andover, Mass. March 2—The stu-dents of Phillips Academy have organ-ized a miniature congress, based on the

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

THE many student activities at prospective leaders. Men New York city, are more and more in evidence as the winter goes on. The basketball team, Marion Nellis, capitain, won a victory over the Benjamin School.

recital for the benefit of the patriotic work of the school and cleared enough money to make contributions to the Rivington Street Settlment, to Greenwich House, to the American Women's Volunteer Hospital Work and still leave something in the treasury for emergency calls. It is the policy of the school to keep such a fund from which contributions can be made at once in case of need rather than to hold an entertainment for one specific object, thereby limiting the good work in which the students can take part. As there are over a hundred girls iff school this year there are many organizations represented and many individual sac-rifices are recorded. The thrift stamp

record r aches nearly \$150. The Washington's Birthday dance, under charge of the class of 1919, was also for the benefit of patriotic work. The girls' club in the Greenwich House are carried on by Dorothy Graham and Elsie Sterling in Rivington street by Muriel Anderson and Margaret Palliser We consider this patriotic work, for it is the Americanization of the children is the Americanization of the condition of alien parentage. Though the coal supply has been scant we have kept warm here and have not lost a day through closing for fuel shortage.

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 1.-If every family in Pennsylvania is not supplied with potatoes, tomatoes, onlons, beans, radishes and other garden prod-ucts next summer it will not be because the Pennsylvania State College has not the Pennsylvania State College has not urged ever person with an available piece of ground to plant seeds this spring. Turnips and cabbages will grow where they never grew before. Plans for a spring drive to get the seeds into the ground and then to bring them up again in the shape of succulent edibles have been made by the college heads. Through the medium of bulletins and pamphiets dealing with the most approved methods of with the most approved methods of vegetable growing thousands of war gardens are expected to flourish all

fundamentals of agricultural labor here not having the power of making reco

Advanced students in the school of

AMHERST COLLEGE.

AMHERST, Mass., March 2 .- Though ! has been announced that Amherst will omit the Easter vacation and close on June 5, two weeks earlier than the usual time, the commencement programme has not been given out. It seems probable, however, that the older classes will re-

turn for informal reunions.

President Melkeljohn attended the meeting of the National Educational As-

dent Council has appointed a representa-tive senior committee to confer with the president in regard to various matters of mutual concern to the student body and the faculty. The committee follows: A. W. Bennett of New York city, C. L.

Must Preserve Ideals at Home, Declares Professor

Andreas March 2—The students of Phillips Academy have organized a miniature congress, based on the formation and procedure of the national headquarters. The officers are: Speaker, H. K. Schauffler, Ts. Kansas City, Moderaft Box's work committee, in cooperation with the national headquarters. The plan is: (1) To turn out men who can lead a woodcraft tribe. (2) To do the training through the council ring four Congressional committees of three members each have been appointed. The chapel service to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. G. K. Mcclure of the class of 66, now president of the McCormick Theological Seminary. Chicago. He will also preach at the vesser service in the afternoon and will address the Society of Inquiry, the resigning organization of the propose organization of the conducted by Ben S. The officers are: Speaker, H. K. Schauffler, Ts. Kansas City, Mod. The plan is: (1) To turn out men who can lead a woodcraft tribe. (2) To do the training through the council ring four Congressional committees of three members each have been appointed. The chapel service to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. G. K. Mcclure of the class of 66, now president of the McCormick Theological Seminary. Chicago. He will also preach at the vester service in the afternoon and will address the Society of Inquiry, the resigning organization of the school in the North Council will be conducted by Ben S.

agriculture will supervise the boys' training here, and later the students will be placed in charge of farm camps, where the youngsters will be quartered while working. Twenty-four boys, a camp leader and a cook will compose each unit. The preliminary training here is disigned to develop the boys psysteally, so that they will be able to stand up against a summer of hard work; to give the young farmers some knowledge of farmwork, so that they will be more competent than were many of the city lads sent out last spring and vice is just as patriotic as the fighting done by their older brothers in France.

sociation at Atlantic City this week and gave an address on the "Place of a Privately Supported and Managed Insti-President H. F. Johnson of the Stu-

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